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## Daily Eastern News: March 14, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

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Quarterfinal tickets on sale!

## Friday's classes off, Clark schedules bus

by Marcel Bright and Dave Shanks

Classes will be cancelled Friday in conjunction with Eastern's participation on the NCAA Division II basketball tournament, President Daniel E. Marvin said Monday.

All university offices and Booth Library will remain open, however.

In a statement released Monday, Marvin said that he consulted with academic and administrative officials before reaching a decision.

Marvin said his decision was based on "the recognition that an achievement of this significance comes rarely to a university, and the belief that approximately 1,000 students and faculty will travel to Springfield regardless of the decision about classes."

The decision to cancel classes hinged on Eastern's ability to attain an adequate number of tickets to justify the cancellation.

Although each of the four participating schools is allotted 250 tickets, Athletic Director Mike Mullally was able to attain an additional 1,014 tickets, or a total of 1,264 tickets for Eastern.

The 1,000 bleacher tickets, which will cost \$2.50 per night, will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the University Union Ticket Office.

Bill Clark, area head of student activities, said Monday that his office is sponsoring a bus which will seat 46

people to the tournament at a cost of \$20 per person.

The cost includes round trip bus fare as well as admission to the tournament both nights, but does not include lodging.

Clark said 30 double rooms are on reserve at the Interstate 8 motel in Springfield, Mo. which will be used to house students riding the bus.

Students, however, must pay the cost of the rooms, which range from \$17-19, Clark said.

Students wishing to stay at the Interstate 8 should contact Clark's office in the University Union Walkway.

The bus will leave between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Friday and will return after Saturday's games.

Clark said if there is sufficient interest, a second bus will be attained.

Signup is continuing for students driving to the tournament who have additional space in their cars and who would be willing to take additional passengers.

Students who have additional car space, as well as students who need rides, should also contact Clark's office.

Deadline for signing up for the bus and the cars is noon Thursday, Clark said.

A pep rally which is set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Ballroom will include the team, cheerleaders and Pink Panthers.



### Rainy day faces

Students racing to class Monday like freshman Dennis Cronin, left, and sophomore Debbie Ritter found different methods to evade the sudden rainstorm which hit campus. More precipitation is expected Tuesday, the rain becoming mixed with snow and changing to all snow before ending. Tuesday evening the snow will be diminishing to flurries, and there is a slight chance of more flurries Wednesday. (News photos by Craig Stockel)

## New budget determined

# AB saves \$5,504 in student fee allocations

by Tom Keefe and Karen Kunz

The Apportionment Board (AB) this weekend allocated \$256,895.88 in student fee money to 14 student activities which will be included in the activities' 1978-79 budgets.

The \$256,895.88 was \$15,632.40 less than the activities had requested, but was \$5,504.32 less than the AB had anticipated it would have to spend.

Activities which received the greatest fee reductions from their requests were the Sports and Recreation Board, campus radio station WELH, the University Board (UB), and General Music.

The WELH request was cut by \$5,900, to be made up by income.

The Sports and Recreation Board received the greatest reduction, as \$3,318.40 was cut from its fee request of \$43,820.10.

Most of the reduction in the board's budget request came from an AB decision to eliminate one position which the board had asked to be funded.

The board had requested that the position of an intramural office receptionist be created at a cost of

\$3,625.20, and that \$3,240 be allocated to pay for office secretaries at \$3 per hour.

Intramural Director David Dutler had requested the receptionist and secretary positions because the secretaries could not answer the phones and do secretarial work at the same time, AB chairperson Tom Dersch said Monday.

However, Dersch said that Dutler did not schedule the receptionist and secretary at the same time in his budget request, so the AB felt that the receptionist would not be of help in reducing the workload of the secretary.

Although the AB eliminated the office receptionist from the budget, it also decided to increase the secretaries' hours.

The secretaries' hours were increased from the requested 30 hours per week to 50 hours per week, but the pay was decreased from a requested \$3 per hour to \$2.65 per hour, which will be the minimum wage next year.

By in effect combining the two positions, the AB saved \$2,095.20, Dersch said.

However, he added that the Sports

and Recreation Board "did a lot better" than other activities because its total budget increased greatly from last year.

In other action, the AB reduced the UB's fee request by \$2,395, partly by increasing the income generated in two line items by \$1,150 and by reducing the \$900 requested for New Programs.

The Fine Arts income was raised from \$4,250 to \$5,250, and Lectures line income was raised \$150 from the \$950 suggested by the UB.

Dersch said that Fine Arts had made \$6,565 to date this year with three programs still to come.

The AB voted to raise the income level of Lectures Committee to \$1,100 after Dersch said it had made \$1,298 to date this year.

The AB also reduced New Programs from \$900 to \$1.

Dersch said the \$900 should not be allocated because "we don't even know what the new programs will be."

He said that since the new program would "become a permanent budget fixture," the UB should first draft the new proposal and then request an additional allocation from the AB to

fund it.

The AB also reduced the General Music Board's budget by a total of \$1,600.

The first cut was made in the music-related supplies line item. The Music Board had requested \$3,000, a \$250 increase over this year's allocation.

The AB denied the request for additional funds, however, and the allocation for the line item remained at \$2,750.

In an additional cut, the AB allocated only \$1,150 of a \$2,250 request in the equipment line item.

The Music Board had requested \$2,250 to buy one Fender-Rhodes electronic piano at \$1,050, two wooden cabinets to house and transport jazz band speakers, two Yamaha trumpets at \$410, two Yamaha trombones at \$370 and two Yamaha clarinets at \$320.

However, the AB allocated funds for the piano and cabinets with the suggestion that the Music Board return at a later date to ask for an additional allocation for the other instruments.

Tom Dersch, AB chairperson, said that the AB would prefer that the (See AB, page 7)



# (AP) News shorts

## Few miners honor order

by The Associated Press

All but a few of the nation's 160,000 striking coal miners ignored a federal back-to-work order Monday, and the handful who returned to the mines had virtually no effect on coal production.

In Pennsylvania, hundreds of club-carrying pickets took to a road in a 150-car caravan to shut down non-union mines. But most other areas were quiet, with union mines remaining idle even in the absence of pickets.

It was the first real test of whether the United Mine Workers rank and file will obey a Taft-Hartley court order obtained last Thursday by President Carter.

## Israel may raid Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) - Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon are considered likely targets of Israeli attacks in retaliation for the weekend Arab terroris. raid in which the Israeli government said 36 of its citizens were killed, 72 were wounded and all 11 raiders were killed or captured.

"Those who kill Jews in our time cannot enjoy impunity," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who vowed Israel "will eliminate this threat" of terrorism.

Begin met with his Cabinet today to launch an inquiry into how the guerrillas, in two rubber boats, were able to pierce Israel's coastal defenses and terrorize the main Tel Aviv-Haifa highway, and why it took security forces almost an hour to stop a bus hijacked by the raiders.

## Militant attack wounds six

ASSEN, Netherlands (AP) - South Moluccan militants, a fanatical group that has terrorized Holland on and off for a decade, struck again Monday, seizing a government building and 50 to 60 hostages in a shooting attack that left at least six persons wounded, authorities said.

The four to six gunmen were demanding freedom for comrades in Dutch jails and a plane to fly all of them, along with hostages, out of the country, government officials said.

Police in armored cars quickly surrounded the modern-style office block in this northern Dutch city as the terrorists, said to be armed with pistols and at least one machine gun, fired bursts of bullets from upper-floor windows.

## Railroad retaliation halted

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A federal judge Monday blocked the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad from allegedly retaliating against a farmer's cooperative by cutting off rail service to its grain elevator.

In a brief order to be accompanied later by a written opinion, Judge J. Waldo Ackerman of U.S. District Court said operators of the grain elevator are entitled to continued rail service while the issue is decided.

The elevator involved is owned by Anchor Grain Co. and is located on a 63-mile stretch of central Illinois track near Illinois 165 northeast of Bloomington.

## State road plan criticized

Disatisfaction with Gov. James R. Thompson's three-year road program was expressed Monday by Republicans and Democrats in the Illinois General Assembly.

Republicans, led by House Minority Leader George V. Ryan, R-Kankakee, proposed three measures they said could increase funds available for road work by up to \$150 million over what Thompson proposed in his fiscal 1979 budget unveiled March 1.

Ryan, who as Republican leader is expected to support the governor's budget requests in the House, said a three-bill GOP package to increase road spending for drainage and transit projects is not in conflict with the governor's budget.

## Unruly priest sentenced

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) - A Roman Catholic priest convicted of disorderly conduct for protesting at an abortion clinic has been sentenced to 18 months probation and ordered to preach at the Madison County Jail once weekly for 30 weeks.

A jury convicted Arentsen in mid-February of causing a disturbance at the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City.

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# Blacks problems due to 'super rich'—Gregory

by Marcel Bright

A white racist system controlled by the "super rich" and not by white racists have caused many of the problems blacks in this country now face, social activist Dick Gregory said Sunday.

Gregory told an audience of approximately 300 in the Union addition Grand Ballroom that the same group of "super rich manipulators" are using television and other forms of the media to control blacks as well as whites.

Gregory said there is nothing being shown on television that "even resembles reality."

"To detain, not entertain, that's what television set is for," Gregory said.

Gregory said the poorest people in the land are not on a television set.

Throughout his lecture Gregory reiterated that "the super rich have control, but the situation is not hopeless."

"I wonder if young folks in America know who they are and realize how much power they have," he said.

Gregory said that black people in America "must wake up and realize that white folks ain't the problem, the super rich and super powerful are."

Gregory added that the super rich are not from the average person.

Gregory said that on a history test, they cheat on the whole continents," he said.

During the lecture, Gregory also mentioned the shooting of Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, government conspiracies and political assassinations.

Gregory said that he had visited with Flynt in Columbus, Ohio before he was shot.

Gregory said that he told Flynt he could be shot after the publisher had offered one million dollars for information concerning the assassination of president John F. Kennedy.

He said that initial reports indicated

that Flynt had been shot by someone from a speeding car.

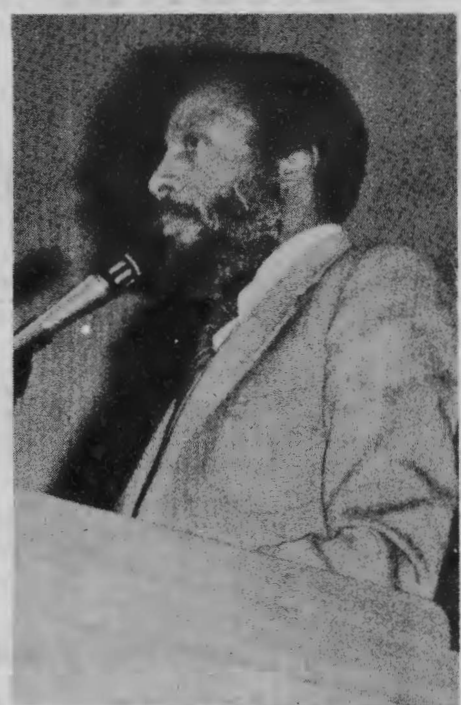
Later it was reported that someone jumped from the car, fired the shots and sped off," he added.

Gregory said that according to witnesses the shots came from across the street, "the same pattern used to hit Martin (Luther King in 1968)."

Gregory also said he had 1965 FBI reports that he obtained through the freedom of Information Act, which quoted him on the subject of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, and stated that he be "confronted" by FBI agents.

Gregory added that six of the eight FBI agents listed as recipients of the report were subpoenaed recently to testify before the congressional committee investigating the Kennedy assassination.

"Between last October and now all six have died," he said.



Dick Gregory

# Hollister: Teachers' behavior open to lawsuits

by Paul Pinderski

Teachers, according to recent court decisions, are open to a form of malpractice by parents for their actions toward students in the classroom, Charles Hollister, Eastern pre-law adviser, said Friday.

Hollister presented his paper, "Civil and Criminal Liabilities of Teachers as determined by Federal and State courts," at the third annual Illinois Public Administration Conference here.

Three of the basic areas that surround possible legal action against a teacher are student punishment, medical attention and negligence.

Hollister said that at the common law level teachers have a right to use "reasonable, not excessive, force to discipline students."

"There is a myth in the law," Hollister said, concerning the word "excessive" because, "what you may consider excessive, someone else may

not."

"The statutes are so vague, nobody knows what can be done," he added.

Beyond statutes, the courts have ruled that students have certain rights in the classroom.

"In recent years, the Supreme Court has ruled that pupils are persons under the constitution. They enjoy freedom of the press, speech, assembly, and the right to petition for redress," Hollister said.

Hollister said he thinks a problem is emerging: how to secure these liberties and still preserve a learning atmosphere in the schools.

"Schools have a mission to perform and students have rights. How to maintain a learning atmosphere and insure them (students) their Constitutional rights" is a major legal question, he said.

Other major legal questions are: is a child's due process of the law violated when disciplined and is his privacy

denied in similar action.

The issue began about five years ago with "dress code" cases, when administrators told students how to dress for school.

Today, the Supreme Court holds the opinion that "teachers can use corporal punishment," Hollister added.

"And if it is too much, then the parents can take them (the teachers) to court," he said.

In another area, where teachers have control over medical attention, they could be held liable for their action, Hollister said.

Hollister gave one example in which a teacher was held liable when he held (a child's) infected finger in boiling water for 10 minutes."

He also said that if a teacher assumes the responsibility of giving medication to a student, and he forgets or something goes wrong, he can be held liable.

The third area is negligence, Hollister said, giving several examples of lawsuits due to negligence.

"In one case, a pupil threw a pencil across the room to another and it hit the eye of a third party. The teacher was absent from the room at the time. The court ruled that there was a causal relationship between the teacher's absence and the accident," Hollister said.

"In a Michigan case, a teacher asked a student to go into another room to water a plant. The student had a glass milk bottle, and the bottle dropped and the pupil fell from the stool. The teacher was not held liable in the case," Hollister said.

However, Hollister added that a California chemistry teacher was held negligent when a child was injured from an experiment.

Also, a South Dakota coach who was involved in a initiation of a student into a club was held liable for the student's death.

# Iranians protest Wells's role in shah's visit



Jerry Wells

by Terri Hempstead

Iranian students dominated the forum session following a lecture given Monday by Jerry L. Wells, United States Park Police chief, as they questioned him on security tactics used against other Iranian protesters.

Questions centered on Wells' role as security chief for the shah's recent visit to Washington D.C. and the 12 arrests made at the demonstration.

Wells was at Eastern in connection with the Public Administration Conference held this weekend. He spoke to a large crowd in the Coleman Hall auditorium.

One audience member asked Wells why the anti-shah demonstrators were arrested while shah supporters were not.

Wells responded that the protesters were masked, carrying baseball bats and were attacking police, while those who apparently supported the shah's visit demonstrated peacefully.

"When I wear my uniform, I am

neither pro-nor anti-shah. It is my job to keep peace, and that is what we did by stopping the demonstration," he said.

One student, a junior from Iran, said, "Students come from U of I and Danville College just to hear Wells talk about the anti-Shah of Iran demonstrations in Washington."

The questions were sparked by Wells' comparison of traditional American demonstrations to the recent influx of foreign demonstrators.

"We were aware that the Iranian students would protest the Shah's visit, but we thought it would be a peaceful demonstration. In my 27 years as a police officer, I have never seen such violence demonstrated toward the police," Wells said.

Wells also spoke on the history and responsibilities of the Park Police.

"The Park Police originated as a unit of the National Park Service to patrol federal areas in Washington, D.C.," he said.

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# Editorial

## Renaming hall would honor Enochs' efforts

The current proposal to rename East Hall as Enochs Hall is the best way to remember the person who changed the hall from an empty church building to a full dorm with an identity of its own.

Richard J. Enochs, who was married student housing director for the housing staff at the time of his death, was one of the main movers to get the hall repaired, landscaped and made liveable for the approximately 40 residents who live there now.

The building itself used to stand away from campus on a bare patch of ground. Now it is a part of the residence hall complex, and is surrounded by shrubbery. Much of this change was due to the work of Enochs.

By changing the name, the hall both honors a member of the Eastern com-

munity and gives itself someone with whom to identify. It will have more than its direction from campus to single it out as a separate dorm with individual residents.

Renaming a residence hall is most appropriate in this case since Enochs was closely involved in the problems, projects and changes in Eastern's housing.

We hope others will remember Enochs also, and follow the lead set by the East Hall residents in promoting a living memorial to him. The housing staff has begun a drive to form a Richard J. Enochs scholarship, which needs contributions to become a reality. So far approximately one third of the money has been collected.

More will be needed to establish the scholarship, so we urge all who can to donate to the fund. It is the least we can do.

## Meditation

Editor,

On the nights of Feb. 28 and March 1, I had the choice of either studying or watching "The Mystics"-the Christian attitude toward Eastern religion and philosophy.

I watched the film, thinking it would be objective and in-depth but it proved to be neither.

For the length of the film, there was insufficient detail and more than sufficient bias-especially of such methods as TM and Yoga.

Transcendental meditation does not employ a set form of worship, but rather direct application of the religious teachings of the advait school of vedantic thought as founded by Sankaracharya in the 8th Century.

It involves a fixed place and time, breathing exercises and avoidance of the eyes and ears.

Yoga is merely the physical exercises which prepare the yogi for a state of higher consciousness and a union with a higher creation, which may be God.

As for the religious teachings and philosophy of the Nichiren buddhists, I have been practicing such a method in conjunction with meditation since July, 1977.

Nichiren was the buddha whose appearance was predicted by Gotama and who was acclaimed as the True Buddha by the events in his life.

His philosophy employs basically the same necessities as TM, but is founded in the Lotus Sutra-the greatest of all the Buddha's teachings and

has remained intact for centuries.

It is even supported by physics, as most of the philosophy centers around natural laws.

Nichiren however does not imply Positive Thinking or Transcendental Meditation.

It implies the acquisition of enlightenment as a daily process which is not only possible to humans but also historically proven.

Many men have reached this heightened state of consciousness in even one lifetime.

But the Christians who conducted the evaluation and interviewed the participants of all the philosophies of the East fell short of such awareness by not probing these methods thoroughly.

They spend at most five minutes on each interviewee, usually an optimistic and inquisitive young man or woman of my age or older-but not a true Master of such methods.

It is my opinion that the persons involved in the research in this film were looking for the negative aspects of those methods-a form of malice, I believe-and completely overlooked one weakness of their own:

To truly love another individual or group of individuals, one must be willing to accept their ideas as being as sound as any other.

No one philosophy is better or worse than any other, and the overall purpose of religion is union with a

## Letters to the Editor

higher creation which, as I have said, may be God.

If these good people intend to film a second interview, I strongly advise that they research more objectively and far deeper than they have.

Mitchell Rubin

## Abstract art

Editor,

In regard to the letter to the editor written by Brian Furrow, I realize that art can be many things to many different people. But, to say that it should be hauled away with the rest of the trash is truly the sign of a blind (person). Personally, I don't much care for Mr. Sparlin's abstract art myself, or for that matter, much of Picasso's or anybody's abstract art.

But, I do see and feel the need to create just as Mr. Sparlin or anyone does. I don't love abstract art, but I do appreciate it.

Before I began my study of art, I thought that something I couldn't understand and see a recognizable object in was something a grade schooler could do.

But, Mr. Sparlin's work took time and thought although the end project seems totally oblivious to the untrained eye.

I will not buy any of the work in the Union, but I will appreciate it and let my eyes have a good time with it. When I find myself putting down a

Picasso abstract, it is not because the work is poor, but because I find a twinge of jealousy of him and his multi-million dollar affair.

I would truly want a Picasso print in my home, because it is signed Picasso. Anyway, didn't Elvis Presley get famous for something anybody else could do? He just happened to be the first to wiggle on stage. He'll always be remembered, right?

So remember, Mr. Furrow, don't criticize something you don't know anything about, okay?

Name withheld by request

## Faculty merit

Editor,

President Marvin deserves our thanks for giving us, the students, an opportunity to nominate for merit award those faculty members who have done an excellent job of teaching.

We hope that the selection of the awardees will be done as fairly and objectively as possible.

With that end in view, may we suggest that no student or faculty who has nominated a faculty member should sit on the selection board.

We would like to invite the attention of President Marvin and the faculty senate to this point in order to eliminate to a great extent the conflict of interest that may otherwise arise in the selection process.

Name withheld by request

## Primary letters due

The deadline for letters to the editor concerning the March 21 primary election is noon Wednesday.

No letters will be accepted after that date.

## Eastern News

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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Knights of Bluegrass members Chuck Brock, Jerry Ellis of Eastern's chemistry department and Chet Kingery entertain a capacity crowd of 200 in the University Union Ballroom Sunday. The jam session featured other

traditional bluegrass groups such as the Downstate Ramblers and the Ambraw River Boys.

## Bluegrass bands delight foot-stomping crowd



Niki Davis of Westfield enjoys the music with her great grandmother, Mrs. Melvin Jeffers of Mattoon at Sunday's bluegrass concert.

by Sue Nasenbeny

Despite the dismal weather outside, people of all ages filled the University Union Ballroom Sunday afternoon to listen to a jam session of old-time, bluegrass music.

Four traditional bluegrass groups along with a host of impromptu string-pickers entertained the audience for about five hours in the 12th session of its kind at Eastern.

Emcee Jerry Ellis of the chemistry department introduced several local groups, including the Ambraw River Boys, Chet Kingery and the Knights of Bluegrass, the Indian Creek Delta Boys and the Downstate Ramblers, to the hand-clapping, foot-stomping listeners.

Songs such as "Dueling Banjos," "What Am I Doing Hangin' Round?"

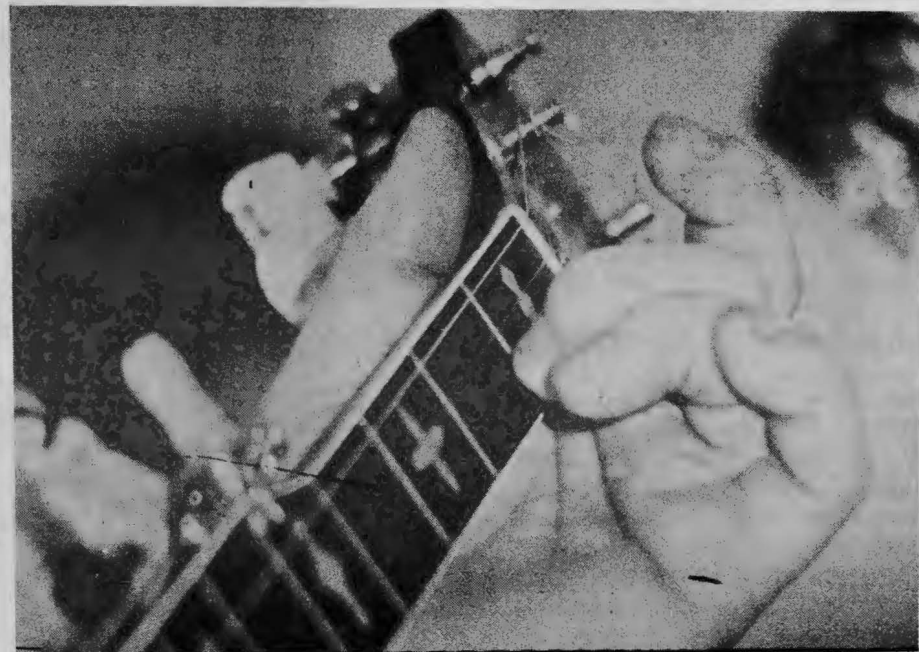
"The Matterhorn," "I'd Like to be Sixteen Again and Know What I Know Now," "Slim Jim" and the Beatles' "I've Just Seen a Face" were welcomed with loud applause and whistles.

Fiddles, guitars, banjos, and even a bass and a mandolin brought the true bluegrass music alive to its' fans.

Two young girls, Debbie and Angie Baker of Neoga, also provided a touch of "no-holds-barred-flat-foot-dancing" to the tune of fiddlers' music.

The appreciative crowd seemed to enjoy the free jam session which has traditionally drawn a packed house.

Those anticipating another round of good time bluegrass can look forward to an outdoor concert tentatively scheduled for Aug. 6 at Lincoln Log Cabin State Park in Charleston.



The magic fingers of Chuck Brock strum his banjo to a popular country-bluegrass tune at the 12th Eastern bluegrass session Sunday afternoon.



# Senate to continue talks on constitutional revisions

by Sue Leibforth

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will continue discussion on its proposed constitutional changes and will receive a final statement by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin on his proposed administrative reorganization plans, a senate spokesperson said Monday.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

Robert Shuff, Faculty Senate chairperson, said Monday the senate decided last week to delay action on its constitutional revisions until after spring break to get more feedback from faculty members.

Shuff said that the delay was caused partly because of conflicts concerning the relationship of the senate with Eastern's bargaining agent, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Shuff pointed out, "Even on the executive committee, everyone does not agree with each other relative to the bargaining agent's role on campus."

Another cause for the delay was because the senate is having problems

distributing the constitution and its revisions to the faculty for review, Shuff said.

He said the senate has had problems with duplicating materials and distributing them to the faculty.

He added that faculty members cannot make decisions on the issues until they have all materials before them.

In other business a senate executive committee will read a final statement from Marvin concerning questions which the senate had raised concerning his administrative reorganizational plans.

The questions concerned three areas in Marvin's plans: Central administration, graduate schools and continuing education.

The senate called for more specific job descriptions and for information on how much the reorganization plans would cost.

The executive committee will meet with Marvin Tuesday morning and receive his final statement on the plans, Shuff said.



## 5 O'clock tryouts slated

Auditions for the Five O'clock Theatre production of "The Adding Machine" will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Green Room of the Doudna Fine Arts

Center.

Senior John Eckert, play director, said Monday, "there are 22 speaking parts open for males and females."

"The Adding Machine," which was written by Elmer Rice in 1922, is "the first American expressionistic play," Eckert said.

"If I had to define expressionistic, I'd say it's like an impressionistic painting," he added.

Scripts for the play are available in the Theater Arts Department Office in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Eckert said anyone wanting further information can call him at 345-5116.

## International tea set for Tuesday

An International Tea which is open to all foreign students and the public, will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the United Campus Ministry, 2202 Fourth Street.

Admission to the tea, which is hosted by the Christian Women Fellowship of Charleston, is free.

Eulalee L. Anderson, international student adviser, said recently the "tea will be a good place to practice a foreign language, meet the foreign students and to find out about the countries they come from."

## For the record

### BSU story incorrect

In Friday's On the Verge, it was incorrectly reported that the Baptist Student Union would hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Afro-American Culture Center. The group to meet is the Black Student Union.

Plans have been changed since Friday's publication and the Splash party on Friday will be held at Lantz pool during regular intramural hours, Benita Page BSU president said Monday.

One performer in the Miss Black EIU Pageant was incorrectly identified, and should have been identified as John Price of the Music Department.

The News regrets the errors.

## What's good about cholesterol?

Karen Ferguson of the Chemistry department, discussed Sunday the benefits of cholesterol in the Phipp's Lecture Hall. Ferguson's lecture is the second of three lectures sponsored this spring by the American Association of University Professors. (News photo by Scott Bolin)

## Candidates to talk at forum

Six candidates for the 22nd congressional district seats in the March 21 primary will speak at a political forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the University Union Ballroom.

Tom Dersch, a member of the College Republicans, said the forum will be sponsored by the College Republicans, Young Democrats, Student Government and Bread for The World.

Dersch said each candidate will have approximately five minutes to introduce himself, and that a question and

answer period will follow.

Democratic candidates to be present are 54th District State Sen. Terry Bruce of Olney, Charleston businessman Tim Thut, and Don Watson, administrative aid to U.S. Rep. George Shipley, who currently holds the 22nd District seat.

Republican candidates for the seat are Danville dentist Dan Crane, State Rep. Roscoe Cunningham of Lawrenceville and Danville businessman Gene Stunkel.

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# Polling places for primary to be approved by Board

by Cathy Stephens

Polling places for the March 21 primary election will be approved by the Coles County Board at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Coles County Courthouse.

County Clerk Jackie Bacon said polling sites for area precincts include the following: precinct 1, 909 Lincoln Ave., the Newman Center; precinct 2, Charleston High School, 1615 Lincoln Ave.; precincts 3 and 5, the Labor Union Hall, 14th and Madison Streets; precinct four, Fire Station No. One, 14 10th St.; precinct 6, the Farm Service Building, 701 Monroe St. and precinct 7, Neil's Tire Company, 10 15th St.

Other polling places are precinct nine, Craig's Appliance center, 1230 Division St.; precinct 10, Fire Station No. 2, 1510 Eighth St.; precinct 11, Carl Sandburg Elementary School, 1924 Reynolds Dr.; precinct 12, the Community Unit District One Administration Building 410 W. Polk St. and precinct 13, the Mental Health Center, 825 18th St.

Others are precinct 14, Bob Hickman Ford, 1600 Lincoln Ave.; precinct 15, the United Campus Ministry Building 2202 Fourth St.; precinct 16 and 17, the Union addition Grand Ballroom and precinct 18, the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland St.

## AB okays 15 budgets

(Continued from page 1)

struments not be included in the base budget.

"We don't know if this is going to be a one time thing or not so we would prefer that they come back for an additional allocation," Dersch said.

The final cut in the Music Board's budget came in the Pink Panthers line item.

The board had requested \$500 to equip and support the Pink Panthers, which are under the direction of band director Harold Hillyer.

However, the AB cut the allocation to \$250 with the stipulation that the Athletic Department would pay \$250 to make up the difference and fully fund the Pink Panthers.

AB members, however, concluded that because the Pink Panthers are associated with and perform at athletic

## BSU to sponsor disco at Ted's

As part of the Black Awareness Week Celebration, a disco dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Ted's Warehouse.

Admission to the dance will be \$1. Beer, hotdogs and popcorn will be served for 25 cents each, Benita Page, Black Student Union president, said Monday.

Page said rides to Ted's Warehouse will be available at 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. from the Afro-American Cultural Center on Seventh Street.

The dance will feature a sound system and disc jockey, Page said.

## Baier to present music recital

Junior Michael Baier will present a music recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Vorak Concert Hall.

Baier, a horn player, will be accompanied by senior Susan Mazenick on piano.

Baier will play two pieces, Horn Concerto number one by Mozart and Sonata for horn and piano by Adler, and Farris of the Music Department said.

Also appearing will be senior Lisa Hartling playing Suite number one in minor for unaccompanied cello by Bach, Farris said.

events, some of the burden for their support should be picked up by the athletic department.

"If the athletic department refuses to pitch in then they (the Pink Panthers) can come back to us later for an additional allocation," Dersch said.

Though the Players Board did not receive a cut in its budget the AB raised its income request to \$8,250, an increase of \$250 over previous requests.

The increase decreases the amount of student fees that the Players Board will receive by \$250.

Tom Dersch justified the raise in income request saying that the Players have consistently made more money than they have been requested to make.



## Traveling snowman

Junior John Walker confers with a snowman he constructed Saturday on the trunk of a friend's car. But with the rising temperatures of late, John's snowman has probably joined the puddles of water that now flood Eastern's campus. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

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**'Ten-hut!'**  
Graduate student Terry Kelly performs during the presentation of the play "Jacques Brel" Sunday in the Union addition Rathskeller. The play will be presented again this weekend. (News photo by Dick Burnette)

### Campus Clips

- Gospel Change musical set**  
BASIC will present "Gospel Change," a musical drama based on the parables of Christ at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the University Baptist Church.
- Adult Education Project to offer mini-course**  
The Adult Education Project will offer a mini-course in writing letters of application and resumes from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and March 22 in Blair Hall Room 107.
- Christian Science Group to meet**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Kansas Room.
- Health Ed majors club to meet**  
The Health Ed Majors Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Lantz Gym Varsity Lounge.
- Five O'Clock tryouts set**  
Auditions for the Five O'Clock Theatre production of "Talk to me Like the Rain and Let me Listen" will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday and at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Doudna Fine Arts Green Room.
- Placement meetings scheduled**  
All seniors who expect to finish requirements for a degree by summer 1978 and who are not registered for placement can attend placement meetings Tuesday through Thursday.  
Scheduled times for the meetings, which will be held in the Union addition Shelbyville Room, will be held at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, 3 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Thursday.

## Auto insurance due?

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## UN: Rich getting fatter, while poor are hungrier

ROME (AP) - The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization reported in a global survey Monday that the rich are getting fatter and the poor hungrier. It found both trends troublesome.

The 130-page World Food Survey, based on reports from 161 countries, also estimated the world's undernourished at about 450 million, or a quarter of the underdeveloped world, and likely to increase.

"This review is disquieting," the FAO said. "Firm evidence of any significant progress being made since 1974 in reducing the numbers affected by inadequate supplies of food is not yet available."

In the rich and industrialized countries the FAO found "excessive food intake or improper diets" leading to "the steadily rising prevalence of diseases" as daily calorie intake per person soared to 3,380.

In the 32 poorest countries, calorie consumption is on the decline with the figure now around 2,000, according to the study.

As a result, the percentage of the malnourished in the developing countries of Africa rose from 25 percent of the population in 1970 to 28 percent four years later. A similar increase was noted in Asia.

### Omega order deadline nears

Applications are now available for membership in the Order of Omega national fraternity and sorority honorary.

Potential Omega members should excel in academics as well as leadership in individual chapters and the greek community.

Applications are available in the Fraternities and Sororities Office on the third floor of the Union addition.

The deadline for applying is March 22.

### Luncheon concert set

A luncheon concert featuring Blake Manhattan and Blind Shelly Flatbush will be presented from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Rathskeller.

The free concert is sponsored by the University Board.

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## Little People's Weekend to include carnival, movie

by Rich Bauer

"The Magic Kingdom" will be this year's theme for the Residence Hall Association's "Little People's Weekend," which is scheduled for April 21-23.

The main event of the weekend will be a carnival, planned for April 22, which will feature a variety of booths sponsored by the individual residence halls.

Dave Heiman, RHA Programming Committee chairperson, said RHA is asking each dorm to sponsor at least one booth which can be for either entertainment or refreshment purposes.

All profits from the booths go to the respective halls, Heiman added.

The weekend's activities will begin April 21 with a hayride, a marshmallow roast and a sing-a-long.

The weekend features special activities for dorm residents and their younger relatives or friends.

Activities planned for Saturday other than the carnival include bowling, swimming, a movie and a dinner, Heiman said.

Mary Smith of the Housing Office said recently, the schedule for "Little People's Weekend" is tentative because of weather.

She said that if the weather is bad that weekend, other activities such as movies, would serve as substitutes for the hayride, the marshmallow roast and the carnival.

## RHA gives \$100 to fund

by Rich Bauer and Mark Cully

The Residence Hall Association voted Thursday to donate \$100 toward establishing a Richard Enochs Memorial Fund.

Enochs, former married student housing director, died recently of an apparent heart attack.

Mary Smith of the Housing Office said at the RHA meeting that "the EIU Foundation requires at least \$1,000 to even begin the preliminary procedures for the scholarship fund."

The foundation handles donations to the university.

Although a total of \$2,500 is needed for the scholarship, Smith said, "we now have three years to raise the remaining \$1,500."

She added that those interested in contributing to the scholarship can send their donations to the Housing Office.

RHA also voted to send a letter of resolution to Housing Director Lou Hencken to propose East Hall be renamed Enochs Hall, to honor Enochs for his work toward the improvements of the dorm.

## Ready for Broadway?

Toby Strader of Charleston attempts to avoid being "gonged" in his tap dancing routine he performed in the Charleston Jaycees' Gong Show held recently at the Will Rogers Theater. (News photo by Peg Mercer)



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# Lockport finally unanimous choice in AA poll

by The Associated Press

Lockport finally became the unanimous No. 1 selection in The Associated Press Class AA Illinois high school basketball poll and the favorite to capture the coveted championship.

The Porters have been No. 1 every week since the poll began early in January but not until they eliminated St. Laurence from the tournament last week were they able to become the unanimous choice.

The Porters, one of only two undefeated teams in the state with a 29-0 record, nailed all 11 first-place votes of a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and had 176 poll points.

Collinsville was No. 2 with 158 points but there is no chance for a championship showdown between the top two teams since they are both in the upper bracket.

If both teams survive in Tuesday's Supersectionals and the quarter-final round in Champaign Friday, they would meet in the first game of Saturday's semifinals.

Collinsville, 25-2, finished well ahead of No. 3 St. Joseph of Westchester. St. Joseph, 28-1, had 141 points and was followed by Chicago Westinghouse, 23-5. Lisle Benet, the state's only other undefeated team with

a 28-0 record, was No. 5 with 124 points.

New Trier West, 26-2, was sixth with 119 points followed by Lincoln, 28-1, with 110 points. Chicago Manley 27-3, was No. 8 with 91 points and Chicago Gordon Tech, 22-7, received strong support and was No. 9.

Ottawa, 23-4, had 79 points to round out the top ten. Barrington, 24-3, was right behind Ottawa and slightly ahead

of Chicago Heights Bloom, 22-4. Barrington had 77 points to 73 for Bloom.

There was a sharp drop after that with defending champion Peoria Central, 17-10, gaining 13th place with 48 points. Olney, 24-7, was 14th and followed by Rockford East, 19-8, and Danville. Danville with a 13-14 mark is the only team in the Sweet Sixteen with a losing record.

## Marquette's Lee wins AP's Rupp Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) - Butch Lee, an unassuming young man who believes that the "power of the mind" can overcome any handicap, was named winner Monday of the Rupp Trophy as The Associated Press college basketball player of the year.

"I guess dreams do come true," Lee said as he picked up the handsome bronze trophy several pounds heavier than the basketballs he balances so adeptly at Marquette.

Lee, a landslide winner in the voting by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters, used athletics as the escalator out of New York's ghettos to the top of the college basketball world, he said.

"I set a very high standard for myself," said Lee. "I wanted to be the best. I wanted to BE the player of the year in the country. Some people might think that I put too much pressure on myself by doing that. And, maybe I did. But I don't think I would have won this award if I didn't set that high a standard."

"It's like the example a teacher of mine always gives about the bumblebee. They say that a bumblebee is not supposed to fly, that its wings are not strong enough to carry the weight of its body. But somebody forgot to tell the bumblebee that."

Lee, a product of New York who starred at DeWitt Clinton High School, said he wanted something better out of life than what the city streets offered.

"Some people stand around and take what life offers them," said Lee. "Most people are negative thinkers. That's a mistake. You have to go out

### IM deadline extended

The entry deadline for Intramural Softball has been extended to Tuesday, March 21 at 4:30 p.m. Teams entering in the men's, women's or co-rec divisions must have their manager go to the IM Office, Room 147 in the Lantz Building, and turn in the team name and roster intramural director David Dutler announced.

Men may play on only one team which may be either a fast or slow pitch team. However, a man may play on a co-rec team also. Women may play on one women's team and one co-rec team.

and get things yourself. That's where the power of the mind comes in. You can do anything you want to do if you THINK you can. If you think you can't, then you're in trouble."

Lee thought in those positive terms as he worked his way up from the playgrounds of New York.

"I always took aim at the top, even though people said I shouldn't," said the broadshouldered Lee in quiet tones.

"When I went to DeWitt Clinton, they would say, 'Don't go there - you'll get lost.' They said the same thing when I headed for Marquette. I don't believe you should put limitations on yourself for anything."


The obvious basketball chronology would take Lee to the pros next year and he is well aware of his value now that he's become an honored player. Characteristically, he will work as hard as ever for that precious goal.

"Right now, people think I'm a good basketball player, and I suppose I am," Lee said. "But I'm going to be working at becoming a better one."

He doesn't consider his size a detriment, either. He's 6-foot-1, shorter than most of the guards in the National Basketball Association.

The nationwide balloting gave Lee a 2-to-1 margin over his nearest competitor, North Carolina's Phil Ford.

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Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

## Help Wanted

Waitress for remainder of semester, spring break, & summer school. Apply now in person, Ted's Warehouse.

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Kitchen set, twin bed/mattress. Good condition. \$25 each. 345-9360.

1969 Mercury Marquis, ps/pb, good condition. Asking \$350. 581-5478.

For sale: Sears SL9 35mm camera with case, \$75 or best offer. AKAI headphones A-SE-22 with volume control, \$30 or best offer. Call before 12 noon. Linda, 345-4041.

Electroponic stereo—comb. receiver and Gerrard turntable, plus tape deck. Excellent condition. \$100. Call Steve, 581-2633.

FOR SALE - Twelve String Epiphone Guitar - Very Good Condition - \$200 or best offer - Call ED BARTZ 581-3383

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## Announcements

Lonely, Need help? Call the combined Help Line, Rape Line. Volunteers take calls daily, 3 p.m. until 7 a.m. Trained women offer personal contact and assistance in case of an assault. Phone: Charleston—345-2162, Mattoon—235-4179.

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## Announcements

Diane—Have a fantastic 21st birthday. See you tonight and we'll celebrate it Red Buddian style—Nancy.

Terri, You've come a long way baby. Happy 19th. Frank.

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2 students desperately need ride to Rochester N.Y. spring break. Call 3148 or 3591.

Happy birthday Melba. I love you. All my love, John.

To Joe Cool number 1—I love you.

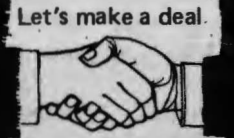
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## Announcements

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## Lost and Found

Lost: One dorm key on gold key chain with retarded children's commemorative stamp. Call Terri, 581-3987.

Lost: Glasses in brown corduroy case by McAfee. Reward. Call 581-2459.

Lost—Car and apt. keys, 581-3197.

Lost—Gold wedding band with inscription inside. Reward if found. 348-8576 after 6:00.

Found: Ladies' gold N. North class ring. Initials L.B. Call 581-2668.

Lost: Navy blue EIU jacket in Lantz Monday night. If found, please call 581-5748.

Found: Car key by Taylor Hall. Call 581-2812 to identify.

Lost: Men's brushed silver intertwined wedding band in Lantz. Call 5466.

## Lost and Found

Lost: Man's white gold wedding band with inscription. 345-6307. Reward.

Found: Tape memory 60—Grover Washington—in Applied Arts Building. Call 2812.

Found: 1974 or '79 class ring—near Pemberton. Call 2812.

Lost around McAfee Gym 8-9 Mon. morn.—one pre-engagement ring, blue Lindy Star, also woman's blue digital watch. SENTIMENTAL value. Reward! 2553 or 2778.

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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.



# Eddy: defense led to Panther win

by Rudy Ruettiger

Head coach Don Eddy credits the defensive play of the Panthers Saturday night against Elizabeth City as the key to their 84-71 victory, which catapulted Eastern into the finals of the NCAA tournament for the second time in three years.

The finals will be held at Springfield, Mo. on the Southwest Missouri University campus. Eastern's first round opponent will be Wisconsin-Green Bay, who has remained the No. 1 choice in Division II all season. Green Bay defeated Eastern 45-44 Jan. 21 at Lantz Gym.

But before Eddy would reflect on the Green Bay game, he talked some about the Panthers quarterfinal victory that put them in the rematch.

"The defense was very good. Our defense never did really smooth and a lot of our defense created our offense," Eddy said. The offense was not smooth, I think because we had a lot of pressure on us going into the game and we also had not played for a week."

And the 54 turnovers in the game, 35 committed by Elizabeth City, proved the lack of consistent offense.

"The crowd had a lot to do with all the turnovers and also the pressure of the game itself," Eddy explained. "Our defensive pressure on Elizabeth City just would not let them do things they would have liked to do."

"When you apply a lot of pressure defensively, it causes you to do things to disorientate your game plan."

Eddy singled out two of his ball players with having exceptional games Saturday.

"The obvious is Dennis (Mumford) and Derrick (Scott)," Eddy said.

## NCAA tickets to go on sale

One thousand bleacher and 264 reserved seat tickets will be available to Eastern fans for the NCAA II Basketball National Finals at Springfield, Mo., this weekend, Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap announced Monday.

The 264 chairback reserved seats will be offered first to season ticket holders on Tuesday and on Wednesday morning via telephone orders only at the Athletic Department, 581-2310 or 2319. No tickets will be sold at Lantz Gym.

The chairbacks must be purchased for both sessions and are priced at \$8 and \$10 per person for the two nights. The difference in price is dependent upon the seat location, according to Paap. Also all unsold reserved seat tickets will go on sale to the student body and general public at noon Wednesday at the University Union Ticket Office.

The 1,000 general admission tickets will go on sale at the University Union Ticket Office from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday only. They are priced at \$2.50 per person but do not have to be purchased for both nights.



The Panther bench along with the Panther fans got enthusiastic Saturday over the happenings on the court in the second half of play in Eastern's quarterfinal victory

over Elizabeth City. Head coach Don Eddy (far right) though, takes things in stride as he watches his team perform. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

"Charlie (Thomas) played pretty well and Pickens played good defense."

But Eddy was especially pleased with the defensive play of his postman Mumford against All-American candidate Thomas Blue, who was averaging 17.8 points per game and grabbing 15 rebounds a game.

"He really did a good job on Blue," Eddy said. "Dennis has not had a lot of tough defensive assignments this year but he was really tough against Blue."

"When we were breaking the game open, Dennis shut him (Blue) down completely. Mumford showed he could take a good player and defense him."

And dropping down a couple inches to the 6-foot Scott, Eddy said in the second half Derrick had "just a picture of a half" after a shaky start."

Scott came away with game scoring honors pumping in 22 points, 16 in the

second half, and added four assists to his offensive contribution.

"We always felt he (Scott) could score," Eddy said. "His secret though is his role he plays. In his role he can't be trying to score but setting other people up and running the offense."

"Since scoring is no longer the most important thing to him, he scores more by just playing basketball and doing what you are supposed to do. Then his opportunities to score will open up."

Is Eddy surprised the Panthers have made it this far?

"At the beginning of the season I

knew we had the potential to be one of the better teams in the nation in our division," he said. "But I did not know how we would develop."

Eddy said the turning point of the season was the Green Bay game when the Panthers stood at 10-7.

After the Wisconsin game I knew we were definitely good enough to get into the post season tournament, but we had to get the breaks and not stumble at any time along the way."

But the key to the Panther hopes in the national finals this weekend Eddy said is the overall play of the offense and defense.

## Eastern News

# Sports

12

Tuesday, March 14, 1978

## Tracksters run into tough times

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's Gerald Bell and Augustine Oruwari competed Saturday in what head track coach Neil Moore termed "the toughest indoor meet in the world."

Traveling to Detroit, for the Division I Indoor Championship, Bell and Oruwari were the only two Panthers that were entered for the keen competition.

Bell qualified with a time of 6.1 seconds in the 60 yard dash earlier this season and Oruwari qualified with a time of 7.2 seconds in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Bell finished third in the preliminary heat with a 6.31-time and advanced to the quarter finals where he was eliminated, finishing fourth at 6:30.

"Gerald ran well, but I've seen him

run better," Moore commented. "All the best were there. We just didn't have our best day," he added.

Running against the best, but not finishing as one of them, Oruwari was knocked out in the prelims with a 7.46 mark.

"He still has a lot of work ahead of him, but he will rise to the challenge," Moore remarked. "We didn't do too well, but there were a lot of favorites and returners that were defeated also. That just shows the caliber of the meet."

Achieving the caliber necessary to qualify, Eastern's mile relay team met the time stipulation, but was not entered for competition.

"I had not entered them first of all because I didn't think they'd run that fast and secondly because time and

time again our runners get hurt," Moore said.

"They have a much better chance outdoor than at the roller derby (an indoor track)," Moore added. "The prospects for outdoor look very bright and we want to keep everybody healthy."

## Rugby meeting set

An organizational Rugby Club meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tuscola-Arcola Room in the Student Union Tom Raguse, the club's treasurer announced.

For further information contact Raguse at 348-8691. The ruggers open their season at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rugby field, south of the baseball field, against the Bloomington Blues.